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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, OCTOBER 2, 1900.



REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

For President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY, Of Ohlo. For Vice President,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT
Of New York.
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. At Large. BENSON B. MeMECHEN, Of Marshall County. J. B. LEWIS, Of Kanawha County. DISTRICT ELECTORS O. W. O. HARDMAN, of Tyler Co.

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First District,
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Second District
ALSTON G. DAYTON, of Earbour Co. Third District, JOSEPH H. GAINES, of Kanawha Co. JAMES A. HUGHES, of Cabell Co.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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PETER SILMAN, of Kanawha Co.
For-Supt. of Schools,
T. C. MILLER, of Marion Co. For Attorney General, ROMEO H. FREER, of Ritchle Co. Judges Supreme Court, HENRY BRANNON, of Lewis Co. GEO. POFFENBARGER, of Mason Co.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

SAMUEL GEORGE, Sr., Of Brooke County. House of Delegates,
ABRAM McCOLLOCH,
HENRY STECK,
S. G. SMITH,
GEORGE A. LAUGHLIN.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

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Prosecuting Atty-FRANK W. NESBITT.
Assessor (City)-ADDISON ISRAEL.
Assessor (Country)-LESTER SMITH.
County Surveyor-ROBERT HAZLETT.

Sound Money Democrats. The formation of the Lawyers' Sound Money Club of New York, with ex-Secretary of the Treasury John G. Carlisle as its president, will go a great ways towards convincing the optimistic following of Bryan that the Gold Democrats are not flocking to the Nebras kan's standard as they have been deluded into believing. Among the members of the club are many influential Democrats who cannot stomach the financial heresies of the candidate of 1896, and who is now, more than then. hopelessly committed to them. Alongelde the of the name of Mr. Carlisle wo find that of Francis L. Stetson, a for-mer law partner of Mr. Cleveland's. These men have been and are closer to the ex-President than Mr. Olney, whose advocacy of Bryan's election was supposed to foreshadow the recant. ation of Cleveland. If we are to draw inferences in the absence of any public utterances on Mr. Cleveland's part, we think it is much safer to be guided by the action of Carlisle and Stetson than the attitude of Mr. Olney. Other prominent Democrats have connected themselves with this sound money club to oppose Bryan's election, such as ex-Governor Hondly, former governor of Ohio; Wheeler H. Peckham, George L. Rives and Franklin Bartlett, all men of distinction and of national reputation.

The principles and purposes of the club, as expressed in resolutions adopted at the meeting, are "allegiance to the principle of the gold standard," and condemnation of the "revolutionary doctrines" reaffirmed in Sie abmination Accordingly, these distinguished lawyers announce unreservedly that in our opinion, the defeat of Mezars. Bryan and Stevenson is essential to the permanent and efficient maintenance of the gold standard of value in this country."

In commenting on the formation of the club, the New York Sun says: Mr. Carlisle, then of Kentucky, as sec-retary of the treasury in the cabinet of Mr. Cieveland long ago declared the allegi-

ance to which he now remains faithful, and expounded sound currency dectrines with a power and lucidity of statement unexcelled. He now refuses to follow the example of Mr. Richard Oiney, the only other man in that cabinet standing on an intellectual level with him, in a sacrafee of his consistency and his reputation as a statesman to short-sighted ideas or political expediency.

of his consistency and his reputation as a statesman to short-sighted liceas of political expediency.

Mr. Carlisle, too, is a man of southern birth, a life-long Democrat of great distinction in his party. As a correspondent from Georgia says in a letter published elsewhere in this paper, it is 'a great severance' for such a man to put himself in an attitude of seeming hostility to the Democratic party; and when it is made it is indicative of the profoundest and sincerest conviction. But neither in the case of Mr. Carlisle nor in that of any other southerner or any other of the distinguished between the converted of the control of the control

Presidential Forecast.

The New York Herald has made a poll of the states, which foreshadows an overwhelming victory for Presiden McKinley. The probable vote in the electoral college that will be cast for McKinley is 258, as against 168 for Bryan. West Virginia is very properly placed in the McKinley column. The doubtful states, according to the Herald's estimate, are Idaho, with three votes, Indiana fifteen, Montana three, a total of 21. In 1896 the vote for McKinley was 271; Bryan, 176. In analyzing this forecast the Herald says:

There are only three states about which the correspondent will not hazzard an opinion. These are indiana, idaho and Montana, with a total of I electoral votes. McKinley's strength comes from the New England and Middle states, including Delaware; from the Middle Western states, including West Virginia and excluding Indiana; from the far western state of Kansas; from the northwest, including the Dakotas and Wyoming, and from the unbroken Pacific coast.

Bryan's strength is made up of the almost solid south, excepting West Virginia, and of Nebraska. Colorado and Utah. Even should Bryan carry all the doubtful states, including Indiana and add Illinois, West Virginia and Delaware to the list, he would have only 22 electoral votes, or five less than a majority of the electoral college. This indicates that to be elected Evan must carry New York.

york.

Investigation of conditions in this state have been made, and there are no signs on the surface to indicate that New York is doubtful. Nothing short of a political revolution can give the election to Bryan. McKinley will hold all the states he carried in 1856, excepting Maryland and Kentucky. Which show an inclination to go for Bryan, and Indiana, which is doubtful, and is the scene of a desperate political conflict.

Bryan, on the other hand.

leal conflict.

Bryan, on the other hand, will hold the states he had in 1895, with the exception of Kansas, South Dakota, Wyoming and Washington, which are now reported reasonably certain to cast their electoral votes for McKinley, and Idahe and Montana, which are conceded to be doubtful.

Bryan and the Farmers.

In his speech accepting the nomina-tion for the Presidency by the Populist convention, which met at Sioux Falls. at Topeka, Kansas, August 22, Mr. Bryan solemnly asserted that "the prosperity argument which the Republicans bring forward will not deceive the farmer." Later Mr. Bryan, while in West Virginia, oracularly exclaimed that he did not see "how a farmer could be a Republican."

Now, let us see how the "prosperity argument" comes home to the farmer. If the crops increase in value because the Republican party restored the protective tariff policy that started up the mills, reopened the factories and put millions of idle men to work, thereby increasing the sale of the farmer's crops then it has brought prosperity to the farmer, and no idle and false assertions to the contrary can obscure this great

From the official records in the department of agriculture it is pointed out that the leading farm crops, including the value of horses, mules, cows, other cattle and sheep, show an increase in 1960 in total value, compared with 1896 one year-of \$836,640,209. Included in this total value the items consist of farm animals to a value of \$501.444,474! corn, \$138,203,143; cotton, \$71,221,163; oats, \$65,-662,942; hay, \$23,780,573; potatoes, \$17,-146,482; wheat, \$8,942,730; burley, \$7,103,-015; rye, \$2,253,349.
Add to the above figures the greater

value procured by the farmers for their tobacco, broom-corn and other crops and the year's increase will reach fully a billion dollars. Farmers know that their condition to-day is better than when they were gelling 10c corn and 12c oats during the last Democratic admin-istration. They know that open factories are better than "imperial" soup sumption is better than under consumption. They know that active consump-tion can exist only when the mills are open and the people are earning wages

and have money to spend.

Bryan's Calamity Howl won't deceive the American farmers.

A Common Sense View

"The Wall Street Point of View" is the title of a new book by Henry Clews, the prominent banker and financiar, and withal a most conservative obser It is a state of cause and effect from the financial standpoint. American Economist, referring to the work, says: "There are those who will dispute some of his conclusions because he is a banker and a financier, and because these conclusions do not fit with their political views. Advocates of free silver and free trade will not Adherents like Mr. Clews' book. the Condenite school will not relish the manner in which the author reviews the effect on the business interests of the two Cleveland administrations as contrasted with those of President Harri son and President McKinley. For example, the American free trader is quite certain to have an uncomfortable moment when he encounters the following passage, in which Mr. Clews shatters the theory that the price of an article sold is increased by the duty on that

article,"

Mr. Cleveland could have had this argument answered practically and refuted by the single operation of purchasing a yard of catico at 6 cents and then looking in the list of tariff prices and finding that the tariff upon a yard of callec was 6 cents. Of course Mr. Cleveland would say he must pay II cents for it. "Oh, no," the dry goods man would answer, "we don't charge two prices. This is a one-price house." The dry goods man might Carther reply: "It is a condition that confronts us—not a theory. Your theory is II cents, our price is 5." The same rule applies in the majority of cases.

In the matter of the practical works—

ings of a protective tariff in relation to prices of commodities, "The Wall Street Point of View" is also the common sense point of view. Witness the following recital by Mr. Clews of the disastrous changes wrought by the election of a Democratic free trade administra-

astrous changes wrought by the election of a Democratic free trade administration elight years ago:

The last year of the Harrison administration, 1872, was one of the most prosperous in the history of the country, and if General Harrison had been re-elected, there is every reason to believe that the same conditions would have continued. It would have been a continuous chain without a break; but when Harrison left the white house the scene was changed. General Harrison had not long taken his departure when the ominous forebodings of the Wilson bill took hold of the minds of the people. What was the result? Our manufacturing industries were paralyzed, we had another panic on our hands, and the struggle against the malign influences of free trade went on until McKineley was elected.

When Mr. Cleveland took possession of the white house March 4, 183, the country was prospectors. When he went out of office, March 4, 187, the country was almost on the verge of bankruptcy, and the worst prolonged depression that the nation has ever experienced prevailed during the greater part of the time. His in no bread theories, together with screater part of the time. His in our bread theories, together with scream other Utopian achemes of reform, the good times which the country enjoyed during the last year of General-Harrison's administration would in all probability have been continued indefinitely.

"What the triumph of the free trade Democracy cost the people of this

Democracy cost the people of this country," adds the Economist, "will never be known. To say that the cost in money and values was five times the cost of the war of the rebellion is to state the case conservatively. Shrinkage in values in farm products along during "That Terrible Eclipse" is estimated at fully \$5,000,000,000. Add to this the loss in earnings in all occupa-tions and the shrinkage in all values and the sum total of loss reaches a fig-ure too vast for comprehension. The voters of the country will within the next six weeks decide whether we shall enter upon another such period of ruin and loss, or whether we shall insure a continuation of good times. Strange that there should be any difference of opinion on such a question!"

Mr. T. R. Carskadon's complaint against the Intelligencer is not well founded. If he consults the Intelligencer of the date of September 28, he will see the reference this paper made to his communication. Among other things the Intelligencer said that the questions the Prohibition candidate would like to discuss were abstract ones, and bearing no relevance whatever to the more momentous po-litical issues at stake. Such a debate would only be a distraction, without any tangible results. Mr. Carskadon knows this himself. The Intelligencer gave the gist of Mr. Carskadon's chal lenge to Senator Elkins and Hon. A. B. White. If those gentlemen have not seen fit to notice it, we do not see how this paper is to blame.

In spite of Mr. Bryan's dismal walls about the deplorable condition of the workingmen they appear to be getting along very well. In a recent issue of a publication devoted to the interests of workingmen, we note that the mem bers of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers in New York, to the number of 1,200, have had their wages increased from \$3 50 to \$3 75 per day. The same publication claims that the Moulders International Union has secured an ave rage increase of 15 per cent in wage during the past year.

"What I denounce is a protective tariff. It is false economy, and the most vicious political principle that has ever cursed this country."-William Jennings Bryan, in a speech in the house of representatives, 1894. advocating the passage of the Wilson-Gorman free trade tariff law.

The Democrats of Colorado take a re freshing view of the assaults made on Governor Roosevelt. They denounce the action of the toughs, but blame the outbreak on the Republicans-saying they ought not to have brought the governor of New York into the state. That is about as shifty as Bryan in regard to dodging responsibilities.

In spite of Mr. Andrew Carnegie's letter announcing he would support President McKinley, although he did not agree with him in his Philippine policy, the Boston anti-imperialist cabal claim him as one of them.

Wouldn't it be better for Mr. Sixt Lopez, Aguinaldo's former secretary, to prevail on his former chief to lay down his arms before he presumes to tell this country what kind of a government the Filipinos desire?

John G. Carlisle, secretary of the treasury under President Cleveland, bas come out openly for McKinley. This will not please the Bryanites, for they had high hopes some days ago tha they could drag him to their assistance

Mr. Bryan may deny it as much a he likes, but it is a dead certainty that Croker will dispense the patronage in New York and dictate a cabinet appointment if the disaster of Bryan's election should happen.

Boss Croker thinks Roosevelt is real mean in associating his name with the New York Ice Trust.

Russia is following the United States withdrawing her troops from China.

The political thermometer will show summer heat in this neighborhood this week.

Our Bridgeport Republican friends have courtmartialed General Apathy.

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ful effects.
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"With brains,
sir!".
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be the real
answer to hundreds of people w ho are
mixed with to produce such marvelous
cures. These medicines are the result
of Dr. Pierce's thorough professional of Dr. Pierce's thorough professional education, his deep study of the princi-ples of materia medica and of the hu-man physiology in health and disease. man physiology in health and disease; and above all his unparalleled practical experience.

experience.

"I thank Ged for giving you wisdom and
knowledge, and guiding you in making these
medicines." Says Mrs. H. A. Alsbrook, of Austin
Lonoke Co. Ark., in an earnest letter to Dr.
Pierce. "After five months of great suffering
I write this for the benefit of other sufferers from
the same affictions. I doctored with our family which may the benefit of other sufferers from the same afficience. I doctored with our family physician without any good results, so my husband urged me to try Dr. Pierce's medicines—which I did, with wonderful results. I am completely cared. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription, four of his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two vials of his 'Pleasant Pelicia.'"

There is no medicine in the world that has helped and cured so many weak and ailing women, as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It was devised solely for that purpose by one of America's most eminent specialists in this particular field of medical practice. Any woman may write to Dr. Pierce for advice which will be sent confidentially and absolutely free of charge.

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"The Adventures of a Boy Reporter," by Harry Steele Morrison, is an attracby Harry Steele Morrison, is an attractive recital of the episodes in a youth's life who leaves the farm for the purpose of seeking his fortune in the city. He becomes a reporter and follows the American army to the Philippines, where the events are thrilling enough to charm any reader.—L. C. Page & Ço., Boston; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

"Punchinello," by Florence Stuart, is a love story of intense power and paa love story of intense power and pathos. The hero is a hunchback (Punchinello), who wins the love of a beautiful young girl. He suspects that she is unfaithful to him. Her sudden death, due indirectly to his Jealousy, and the discovery that she had never faltered in her love for him, combine to unbalance his mind. The poetic style relieves the sadness of the story, and the reader is impressed with the power and brilliancy of its conception, as well as with the beauty and grace of the execution.—L. C. Page & Co., Boston; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

"Breaking the Shackles" is a novel of excitement and adventure by the of excitement and adventure by the brilliant author of "A Set of Rogues." The scene is laid in England and the interest centres in the efforts of the heroine to obtain the freedom of her husband, who, although innocent, has been convicted of murder and sentenced to imprisonment for life. The plot is strong and moves quickly and consistently to the climax.—L. C. Page & Co., Boston; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

"Ada Verhan, Actress," by the au thor of "Flivalities"-Richard Marshdeals with the inside life of the London deals with the inside life of the London stage. The character of the heroins is wonderfully drawn, and the story of her struggles and successes is of absorbing interest. Mr. Marsh is to be congratulated upon a book which will be widely discussed and which will serve to increase the popularity of this able writer.—L. C. Page & Co., Boston; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

"Philip Winwood," by Robert Neil on, is a story of the American Revo lution, and is one of the most stirring and remarkable romances that has been published in a long while, and its episodes, incidents, and actions are as interesting and agreeable as they are vivid and dramatic. The print, illustrations, binding, or one properties. vivid and dramatic. The print, illustrations, binding, etc., are worthy of the tale, and the author and his publishers are to be congratulated on a literary work of fletion which is as wholesome as it is winsome, as fresh and artistic as it is interesting and entertaining from first to last paragraph."—L. C. Page & Co., Boston; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

"The Wallet of Kal Lung," by Er nest Branch, is the first book of a new writer, and is exceedingly well done. It deals with the fortunes of a Chinese professional story-teller, who meets with many surprising adventures. The style suggests somewhat the rich oriental coloring of the Arabian Nights.—L. C. Page & Co., Boston; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

"Breaking the Shackles," by Frank Barrett, is a theme well told. The story opens well and maintains its ex story opens were and maintains its ex-cellence throughout. The author's triumph is the greater in the unques-tionable interest and novelty which he achieves. The pictures of prison life are most vivid, and the story of the es-cape most thrilling.—L C. Page & Co., Boston; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

"The Glory and Sorrow of Norwich ! by M. M. Blake, is a story of mediaeval England. The hero of this romance, Sir England. The hero of this romance. Sir John de Reppes, is an actual personage, and throughout the characters and incidents are instinct with the spirit of the age, as related in the chronicles of Froissart. Its main claim for attention, however, is in the graphic representation of the age of chivalry which it gives, forming a series of brilliant and fascinating pictures of mediaeval England, its habits of thought and manner of life.—L. C. Page & Co., Boston; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

"A Georgian Actress," by Paul Brad-"A Georgian Actress," by Paul Bradford Mackie, is a historical novel, dealing with the Hife of the early settlers in the Mohawk Valley, just before the Revolution. The heroine is a daughter of Sir William Johnson, superintendent of Indian affairs in the Mohawk valley. From her strange life in the wilderness the ambitious girl is transplanted to the gay life of the court of George II., and becomes famous as an actress in Garriek's company.—L. C. Page & Co., Boston; Frank Stanton, Wheeling. Page & C Wheeling.

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Calf, Vici Kid, Genuine Kangaroo and Velour Calf at

August F. Carl. 3742 Jacob St.
PROCLAMATION AND WRIT OF ELECTION.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA.

ENECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

To the commissioners of election of the various voting precincts of the counties of Hancock, Brooke, Ohio and Marshall constituting the First Judicial Circuit of the state of West Virginia.

GREETING:

WHEREAS, There existed a vacancy in the oilice of judge of the circuit court of said circuit by the death of the Hoad, J. R. Paull, the duly elected judge thereof, such vacancy having been filled by appointment until the next general election therein, as provided by law.

NOW, THEREFORE, I. G. W. Atkinson, governor of the state of West Virginia, in pursuance of sections 1 and 15 of article 8 of the Constitution and section 4 of chapter 4 of the power and autient and of the power and autient and the power and autient of the power and the power and autient of the power and autient of the power and the power and autient of the power and autient of the power and the power and autient of the state of West Virginia, on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November. In the year one thousand and inne hundred, that length the power of the circuit court therein.

It is further ordered that this writ as Judge of the circuit court therein.

It is further ordered that this writ as processing weeks prior to said election.

In testimony, whereof I have hereout seal of state at the circuit of four successive weeks prior to said election.

In testimony whereof I have hereout seal of state at the circuit court therefore.

It is further ordered that this writ are one of the circuit court therefore.

It is further ordered that this writ and processive weeks prior

To-day.

RED FIRE!

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